It is a jewel sparkling in the soul, Encased with Truth, and worn by loftiest Worth; Which graws in lustre as the seasons roll, Till seen by nies-'tis lifted from the Earth. Thou who hast shrunk from fickle man's applause, To be applauded by the voice within; Wisdom revered-been firm in Honor's cause-Patient in grief-in victory serenc-Y elding to Truth-yet ever firm 'gainst Wrong-Just to the weak-and righteous with the strong-

Hast worn a gem which Heaven hath filled with light. To lead thee through the darkened paths of Time, Till, like a Pilgrim, who hath won the fight, Thy feet the pure, angelic mountain climb

Cooper's New Novel.

THE WING AND WING, or Le Feu Follet: A Tale by the Adultor of 'The Piot,' &c. In two volumes. Philadel-phia: Leak Blanchard New-York: Jas. Stringer, 155 Broadway.

This work has just been published, and we avail ourselves of its first appearance to cite two or three extracts-all for which we new have room, from which some opinion may be formed as to its general merits. The Sea is, in the opinion of many Cooper's element, and his best friends divide their admiration between his sketches of incidents connected with the Deep, and his life-like precentations of Forest Life. So far as we have had time to examine this Novel, it will favorably com pare with those that have gone before. Interwover with the incidents of the tale is a most touching and well-drawn contrast between profound religious faith existing in the heart of the heroine of the work and the light-hearted, careless, fatal infidelity of her lover. When we have read the book morthoroughly, we may speak of its merits more critically; and in the mean time, we content our selves with the following extracts:

AN EXECUTION AT SEA. The yellow flag, and the signal gun, brough every thing, in the shape of duty, to a stand-still, in all the fleets. The hearse commands ceasedthe boatswains, and their mates, laid aside their calls, and the echoing midshipmen no longer found orders to repeat. The seamen gathered t the sides of their respective vessels-every par glistened with expectant eyes-the booms resem bled clusters of bees, suspended from the bows of a forest-and the knight-heads, taffrails, gang ways, and stretchers of the rigging, were garnished with those whose bright buttons, glazed hats, ep sulettes and dark-blue dresses, denoted to belong to the privileged classes of a ship. Notwithstand ing all this cariosity, nothing like the feeling which is apt to be manifested, at an exhibition of merited punishment, was visible in a single countenance An expression resembling a sombre gloom, appeared to have settled on all those grim warrior of the deep; English, Neapolitan or Turk, appa rently reserving all his sympathies for the sufferer rather than for the majesty of justice. Still, no murmur arose-no sign of resistance was madeno look of remonstrance given. The unseen mantle of authority covered all; and these masses o discontented men submitted, as we bow to what is believed to be the fiat of fate. The deep-seated and unresisting habit of discipline, suppressed complaint; but there was a general conviction that some act was about to be committed, that it were better for humanity and justice, should not be done; or, if done at all, that it needed more o form, greater deliberation, and a fairer trial, to be so done as to obtain the commendation of men The Turks, alone, showed apathy; though alshowed submission. These subjects of destiny looked on coldly; though even among them, a low rumor had passed, that a malign influence prevailed in the fleet; and that a great and proud spirit had gotten to be mastered by the passion that so ofter deprives heroes of their self-command and independence.

Ghita ceased her prayers, as the report of the gun broke rudely on her ears and, with streaming eyes, she even dared to look towards the frigate. Raoul, and all the rest, bent their gaze in the same direction. The sailors, among them, saw the rope at the fore-yard-arm move, and then heads rose slowly above the hammeck-cloths; when the pris oner and his attendant priest were visible even to their feet. The unfortunate Carraccioli, as habeen said, had nearly numbered his three-score and ten years in the regular course of nature; and hibare head now showed the traces of time. He wore no coat; and his arms were bound behind his back, at the elbows, leaving just motion enough to the hands, to aid him in the slighter offices about his own person. His neck was bare, and the fatal cord was tightened sufficiently around it, to prevent accidents, constantly admonishing its victim of its revolting office.

A low murmur arose among the people in the boats, as this spectacle presented itself to their eyes; and many bowed their faces in prayer. The condemned man caught a ray of consolation from this expression of sympathy; and he looked around him an instant, with something like a return of those feelings of the world, which it had been his effort and his desire totally to eradicate, since he had taken leave of Ghita, and learned that his last request, that of changing his mode of punishment-had been denied. That was a fearfu moment, for one like Don Francesco Carraccioli, who had passed a long life in the midst of the scene that surrounded him-illustrious by birth, affluent, honored for his services, and accustomed to respect and deference. Never had the glorious Panorama of the bay, appeared more beautiful than it did a that instant, when he was about to quit it for ever. and this by means of a violent and disgraceful death. From the purple mountains-the cerulear void above him-the blue waters over which he seemed already to be suspended-and the basking shores, rich in their towns, villas and vines, his eye turned toward the world of ships, each alive with masses of living men. A glance of melancholy reproach was cast upon the little flag that was just waving at the mizen-mast-head of the Foudroyant; and then it fell on the carpet of faces beneath, that seemed fairly to change the surface of the smooth sea, into an arena of human countenances. His look was steady, though his soul was in a tumult Ghita was recognised by her companion, and by her dress. He moved towards the edge of his narrow scaffolding, endeavered to stretch forth his arms, and blessed her again, aloud. The poor girl dropped on ker knees, in the bottom of the boat, bowed her head, and in that humble attitude did look upward, again.

"Son," said the priest, "this is a moment when the earth, and its feelings, must be forgotten."

"I know it, father," answered the old man, his voice trembling with emotion, for his sensations were too powerful, too sublime, even, for the degrading passion of fear-"but never before did this fair piece of the creation seem so lovely in my eyes, as now, when I am about to quit it for the last

"Look beyond this scene, into the long vista of eternity, son; there they wilt behold that, which appeared to be crossing the bows of le Feu-Follet, mocks at all human, all earthly means, to equal. I fear that our time is but short-hast thou aught yet to say, in the flesh?"

"Let it be known, holy priest, that in my dying moment I prayed for Nelson, and for all who have been active in bringing me to this end. It is easy for the fortunate, and the untempted, to condemn ; but he is wiser, as he is safer, who puts more reliance on the goodness of God, than on his own

merits." A ray of satisfaction gleamed athwart the pale countenance of the priest-a sincerely pious man, or fear of personal consequences might have kept aloof from such a scene—and he closed his eyes while he expressed his gratitude to God in the se-

the Prince and spoke cheeringly.

temper toward thy fellow-creatures, of all this livwhom thou feelest alone can serve thee."

Caraccioli, aided by the priest, knelt on the scaf-

"I wish to God Nelson had nothing to do with this!" muttered Cuffee, as he turned away his face, inadvertently bending his eyes on the Foudroyant, nearly under the stern of which ship his gig lay. There, in the stern-walk, stood the lady, already mentioned in this Chapter, a keen spectator of the awful scene. No one but a maid was near her, however, the men of her companionship not being of moods stern enough to be at her side. Cuffee turned away from this sight in still stronger disgust; and just at that moment a common cry arose from the boats. Looking round, he was just in time to see the unfortunate Caraccioli dragged from his knees by the neck until he rose, by steady man-of-war pull, to the end of the vard: leaving his companion alone on the scaffold, still lost in prayer. There was a horrible minute, of the struggles between life and death, when the body, so late the tenement of an immortal spirit, hung, like one of the jewel-blocks of the ship, dangling passively at the end of the spar, as insensible as the wood which sustained it.

A long summer's evening did the body of Francesco Caraccioli hang suspended at the yard-arm of the Minerva; a revolting spectacle to his countrymen and to most of the strangers who had been witnesses of his end. Then was it lowered into a boat, its feet loaded with double-headed shot, and it was carried out a league or more into the bay and cast into the sea. The revolting manner in which it rose to the surface and confronted its destroyers a fortnight after, has passed into history and to this day forms one of the marvels related by the ignorant and wonder-loving of that region.

LOVE AND DEATH. An hour passed, all on, or near the rock sleep ing, overcome by fatigue, but Ghita and the dying

"That star haunts me, Ghita!" Raoul at length muttered. " If it be really a world, some all-powerful hand must have created it. Chance never made a world, more than chance made a shin. Thought-mind-intelligence must have governed at the formation of one, as well as of the other.'

For months Ghita had not known an instant ahappy as that. It appeared as if the mind of Raoul were about to extricate itself from the shallow philosophy so much in fashion, and whick had hitherto deadened a nature so kind, an intellect ordinarily so clear. Could his thoughts but once take the right direction, she had strong conidence in the distinctness of their views, but most of all in the goodness of the Deity.

"Raoul," she whispered, "God is there, as he s with us, on this rock. His spirit is everywhere. Bless him !- bless him in thy soul, my beloved, and be for ever happy!"

Raoul answered not. His face was upturned, and his eye still remained riveted on that particuhar star. Ghita would not disturb him, but taking his hand in hers, she once more knelt, and resumed her prayers. Minute passed after minute, and neither seemed disposed to speak. At length Ghita became woman again, and bethought her of er patient's bodily wants. It was time to administer the liquids of the surgeon, and she advanced to hold them to his lips. The eye was still fastened on the star, but the lips did not meet her with the customary smile of love. They were compressed, as when the body was about to minele in the strife of a battle, a sort of stern resolution being settled on them. Raoul Yvard was

The discovery of the truth was a fearful moment o Ghita. Not a living being near her had the consciousness of her situation; all being bound is the sleep of the weary. The first feeling was that which belonged to her sex. She threw herself on the body, and embraced it wildly, giving way to those pent-up emotions, which her lover, in his moody humors, was wont to accuse her of not possessing. She kissed the forehead, the cheeks, the pallid, stern lips of the dead; and, for a time, there was the danger that her own spirit might pass away in the paroxysm of her grief. But, it was morally impossible for Ghita to remain long under the influence of despair. Her gentle spirit had communed too long and too closely with her Heavenly Father, not to resort to his support in all the critical moments of life. She prayed, for the tenth time, that night, and arose from her knees calm, if not absolutely resigned.

The situation of Ghita was now as wildly picturesque as it was moving to her inmost spirit. All around her still slept, and that, to the eye, as profoundly as he who was only to rise again, when the sea and the land gave up their dead. The excitement and exertions of the past day produced their reaction, and seldom did sleep exercise a more profound influence. The fire was still burning bright, on the islet of the gig-men, casting its rays fairly atwhart the ruins, the different sleepers in them, and the immoveable body of the dead. At moments, gusts of the Tramontana, which was now blowing fresh, descended so low as to fan the flames, when the glare that succeeded seemed to give a startling reality to all that surrounded the

Still, the girl was too highly sustained, to be moved with anything but her loss, and restless inquietude for the departed spirit. She saw that even her uncle slept, leaving her truly alone with Raoul. Once a feeling of desertion came over her. and she was inclined to arouse some of the sleepers. She did approach the spot where the surgeon lay, and her hand was raised to stir him, when a flash of light shot atwhart the pallid countenance of Raoul, and she perceived that his eyes were still open. Drawing near, she bent over the body, gazing long and wistfully into those windows of the soul, that had so often beamed on her in manly tenderness, and she felt, like a miser with his

hoarded gold, unwilling to share it with any other. Throughout the livelong night did Ghita watch by the body of her well-beloved, now hanging over it with a tenderness no change could extinguish, now besieging heaven with her prayers. Not one awoke, to interfere with the strange happiness she felt in those pious offices, or to wound her sensibilities, by the surprise or the sneers of the vulgar. Ere the day came, she closed the eyes of Raoul with her own hands, covered his body with a French ensign, that lay upon the rock, and sat, patient and resigned, awaiting the moment when some of the others might be ready to aid her in performing the last pious offices in behalf of the she remain, until all was over; not daring once to dead. As a Romanist, she found a holy consolation in that beautiful portion of her church's creed, that admits of unceasing petition for the souls of the departed, even to the latest hour of earthly things.

A FIRE-SHIP. Raoul then went forward, where he could command as good a view of the felucca, in-shore, as the obscurity of the hour permitted; and he felt a little uneasiness, when he found how near she had got to the lugger. When he last noted her position, this vessel was quite half a mile distant, and with sufficient wind to have carried her a mile

ahead in the interval; yet could he not perceive that she had advanced as far in that direction as she had drifted down upon the lugger the while. "Have you been examining her long?" he de-

manded of the New-Hampshire man. "Ever since she has seemed to stand still, which is now some twenty minutes. She is dull, I suppose, for she has been several hours getting along a league; and there is now air enough for such a craft to go three knots to the hour. Her coming down upon us is easily accounted for, there being a considerable current out of this river, as you may see by the ripple at our own cut-water; but I find nothing to keep her from going, at the same time. cret recesses of his own spirit. Then he turned to I set her by the light you see here in the wake of the nearest mountain, at least a quarter of an hour "Son," he said, "if thou quittest life with a since, and she has not advanced five times her own due dependence on the Son of God, and in this length since."

"'T is nothing but a Corsican coaster, after all, cannot come, so long as our cable stands; and, as ing throng thou art he who is most to be envied! Etooell; I hardly think the English would risk our that is under water, where she lies, it cannot burn. Address thy soul in prayer, once more, to Him canister again, for the pleasure of being beaten off, In half-an-hour there will be little of her left; and in another attempt to board !"

"They 're a spiteful set aboard the frigate, and fold; for the rope hung loose enough to permit the Lord only knows! See, here is a good heavy night-air, and that felucca is not a cable's length from us; set her by the jib-stay, and judge for ourself how slowly she goes ahead! That it is

which non-plushes me! Raoul did as the other desired, and, after a bort trial, he found that the coaster had no perceptible metion ahead, while it was certain she was drifting down the current directly athwart the ugger's hawse. This fact satisfied him that she must have drags astern; a circumstance that at once denoted a hostile intention. The enemy was probably on board the felucca in force, and it was incumbent on him to make immediate preparations

Still. Raoul was reluctant to disturb his people. like all firm and cool men, but was averse to the parade of a false alarm; and it seemed so improbable that the lesson of the morning was so soon orgotten, that he could hardly persuade himself to believe his senses. Then the men had been very hard at work throughout the day, and mest of them were sleeping the sleep of the weary. On the other hand, every minute brought the coaster nearer, and increased the danger, should the enemy be really in possession of her. Under all the circumstances, he determined first to hail, knowing that his crew could be got up in a minute, and that they slept with arms at their sides, under an apprehension that a boat attack might possibly be attempted in the course of the night.

"Felucca, aboy!" called out the captain of le Feu-Follet, the other craft being too near to render any great effort of the voice necessary. "What felucca is that? and why have you so great a drift?

"La Bella Corsienne!" was the answer, in a patois, half French, half Italian, as Raoul expected, if all were right. "We are bound into la Padullella; and wish to keep in with the land, to hold the breeze the longer. We are no great sailer at the best, and have a drift, because we are, just now, in the strength of the current."

" At this rate, you will come athwart my hawse. You know I am armed, and cannot suffer that ! " "Ab, Signor, we are friends of the republic, and would not harm you, if we could. We hope you will not injure poor mariners, like us. We will

keep away, if you please, and pass you under your stern,"-This proposition was made so suddenly, and so nexpectedly, that Raoul had not time to object: and, had he been disposed to do so, the execution was too prompt to allow him the means. The felucca fell broad off, and came down almost in a

direct line for the lugger's bows, before the wind

and current; moving fast enough, now, to satisfy all Ithuel's scruples. "Call all hands to repel boarders!" cried Ra oul, springing aft to the capstan, and seizing his own arms—" Come up lively, mes enfans!—here is treachery!"

These words were hardly uttered before Raoul was back on the heel of the bowsprit, and the most active of his men-some five or six, at most -began to show themselves on deck. In tha orief space, the felucca had got within eighty yards, when, to the surprise of all in the lugger, she luffed into the wind again and drifted down, until it was apparent that she was foul of the lugger's cable, her stern swinging round directly on the latter's starboard bow. At that instant, or just as the two vessels came in actual contact, and Ra-

the cries proclaiming the extent of a danger which is, perhaps, the most terrific that seamen can en-

is, perhaps, the most terrific that seamen can encounter.

But the voice of Raoul Yvard was not among them. The moment his eye caught the first glimpse of the flames, he disappeared from the bowsprit. He might have been absent about the first expectability may be seen at the store. We guartened and the first expectability may be seen at the store. We guartened against any explosions if put up according to our directions. We have also an improved Airtight Stove.

I. HILL.

S. R. FRAZIER, 250 Water sifeet. twenty seconds. Then he was seen on the taffcail of the felucca, with a spare shank-painter, which had been lying on the forecastle, on his shoulder.

"Antoine! François! Grégorie!" he called out, in a voice of thunder, "follow me! the rest clear away the cable and bend a hawser to the better end!"

The people of le Feu-Follet were trained to order and implicit obedience. By this time, too, the lieutenants were among them; and the men set about doing as they had been directed. Raoul, himself, passed into the felucca, followed by the three men he had selected by name. The adventurers had no difficulty, as yet, in escaping the flames, though by this time they were pouring upward from the batch in a torrent. As Raoul suspected, his cable had been grappled; and, seizing the rope, he tightened it to a severe strain, securing the in-board part. Then he passed down to he cable, himself, directing his companions to hand him the rope-end of the shank painter, which he fastened to the cable with a jamming hitch. This took half a minute; in half a minute more he was on the felucca's forecastle again. Here the chain was easily passed through a hawse-hole; and a knot tied, with a marlinspike passed through its centre. To pass the fire, on the return, was now a serious matter; but it was done without injury, Raoul driving his companions before him. No sooner did his foot reach the bows of le Feu-

"Veer away! pay out cable, men, if you would save our beautiful lugger from destruction! Nor was there a moment to spare. The lugger ook the cable that was given to her fast enough. under the pressure of the current, and helped by the breeze; but at first the fire-vessel, already a sheet of flame, her decks having been saturated with tar, seemed disposed to accompany her. To the delight of all in the lugger, however, the stern of the felucca was presently seen to separate from their own bows; and a sheer having been given to e Feu-Follet, by means of the helm, in a few seconds even her bowsprit and jib had cleared the danger. The felucca rode stationary, while the lugger dropped astern, fathom after fathom, until she lay more than a hundred yards distant from the fiery mass. As a matter of course, while the cable was paid out, the portion to which the lanyard, or rope part of the shank-painter was fastened. dropped into the water, while the felucca rode by

Follet, again, than he shouted-

the chin. These events occupied less than five minutes and all had been done with a steadiness and promptitude that seemed more like instinct than reason. Raoul's voice was not heard, except in the few orders mentioned; and when, by the glaring light, which illumined all in the lugger and the adjacent water to some distance, nearly to the brightness of noon-day, he saw Ghita gazing at the spectacle in awed admiration and terror, he went to her, and spoke as if the whole were merely a brilliant spectacle, devised for their amusement.

"Our girandola is second only to that of St. Peter's," he said, smiling. "'T was a narrow escape, love; but, thanks to thy God, if thou wilt it shall be so, we have received no harm."

"And you have been the agent of his goodness, Raoul; I have witnessed all, from this spot. The call to the men brought me on deck; and, Oh! how I trembled, as I saw you on the flaming mass!" "It has been cunningly planned, on the part of Messieurs les Anglais; but it has signally failed. That coaster has a cargo of tar, and naval stores, on board; and, capturing her, this evening, they have thought to extinguish our lantern by the brighter and fiercer flame of their own. But, le Feu-Follet will shine again, when their fire is

"Is there, then, no danger that the brûlet will yet come down upon us-she is fearfully near!" " Not sufficiently so to do us harm; more espe cially as our sails are damp with dew. Here she

And, now the fear of danger was past, it was a sight truly to be enjoyed. Every anxious and curious face in the lugger was to be seen, under that brilliant light turned toward the glowing mass, as the sun-flower follows the great source of heat, in his track athwart the heavens; while the spars, sails, guns, and even the smallest object on board the lugger, started out of the obscurity of night, into the brightness of such an illumination, as if composing parts of some brilliant scenic display. But so fierce a flame soon exhausted itself. long, the fellucca's masts fell, and with them a pyramid of fire. Then the glowing deck tumbled in; and, finally, timber after timber, and plank after plank fell, until the conflagration, in a great measure, extinguished itself in the water on which it floated. An hour after the flames appeared, little remained but the embers which were glowing in the hold of the wreck.

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commanding the admiration of all observers. Our style for private houses is an ornament to the hall as well as a most useful appendage. An entire house of any sile can be thoroughly warmed by a single Stove, without resourse at all to the parlor grates during the winter.

We have also been able to complete a few of "Shepard's Patent Reverberates," for parlors, with which the public can now be served without delay. This Stove has also taken the first premium of the American Institute as the less Stove for parlors and offices exhibited at the Fair, albest Stove for parlors and offices exhibited at the Fair, although the competition was greater than on any previous occasion. Their construction is extremely simple, and their efficiency and economy undeniable. We have only to ask the attention of those purchasing Stoves to them and we are confident that they will be pleased. SHEPARD & CO. o29 im Nott's Stove Warehouse, 242 Water-st.

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2d door from Beekman.

TMPORTANT INVENTION .- Fisk's MPORTANT INVENTION.—Fisk's PATENT NOVELTY COOK STOVE.—This Stove combines all the advantages of cooking in every variety, without the usual objections to all other kinds of cooking aparatus. The top is divided by patent plates into from 4 to 1 boiling place; when used with one boller, which measures 40 gallons, it is useful for bathing purposes, large washing, steaming, vegetables, scalding hogs, &c.; it is also fitted to take on a 2 bbl. caldron, all of which add to its simplicity in every respect. The oven is perfect as a brick oven, and is warranted in all cases to suit the purchaser or the money will be retunded. To those who have seen then in use, an explanation is unnecessary, and they only require to be examined to convince any one of their perfect simplicity and incomparable advantages. Several dealers have sold their Stoves, representing them to be the Novelty Stoves, and to avoid further imposition, they will be sold in future at the manufacturer's e-tablishment, 208 Water-street, only, where reference will be given to over eight hundred persons who have them in use in this city. All other kinds of Stoves at reduced prices. FISK'S Stove Establishment, 209 Water-st.

NOTIT'S WOOD COOKING STOVE.

the two vessels came in actual contact, and Raoul's men were througing around him, to meet the expected attack, the sounds of oars, pulled for life ar death, were heard, and flames burst upward from the open hatch of the coaster. Then a boat was dimly seen gliding away, in a line with the hull, by the glowing light.

"Un brûlot! un brûlot! a fireship!" exclaimed twenty voices together, the horrer that mingled in the cries proclaiming the extent of a danger which the cries proclaim where the cries of the cries

DROF. ORR'S AIRTIGHT STOVE.

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Mr. Mitchell, 105 Warren-street, "
Samuel Williams, 111 Waverley place, "
John Degraw, 1 Stone-street, "
J. T. Norris, 140 East Broadway, "
Messrs. Haruden & Co., 3 Wall-street, "
Lyon & Co., 60 Liberty-street, "
Maltby & Starr, 147 Water-street, "
Bramball, Abernethy & Collins, 35 Nassau-street, N. Y.
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P. S.—It will be delivered at Brooklyn at the same price
the ferrage added. JOSEPH P. SIMPSON. ol2 if

COAL, COAL, COAL.—Best Peach Or-the undersigned is authorised to take orders for this cele-brated Coal, at the very lowest prices, either by the cargo or ton, delivered from the barges free of cartage in any part of this city or Brooklyn.

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as those for a larger quanity. as those for a larger quanty.

TO \$5.50.—Peach Orchard Coal.—
The subscriber offers for sale the first quality Peach Orchard Coal, broken, egg and large nut sizes, at the above reduced prices, delivered free of cartage, direct from the boats. The Coai will be well broken and screened at the time of shipment.

ALFRED ASHFIELD,
415 Grand-street, corner of Ridge,
and South-street, corner of Montgomery.

Orders left as above, or at 198 William-street, or through the Post-Omice, promptly attended to.

\$\frac{4}{25}\$-COAL, COAL—From the \$\frac{4}{25}\$-Coal iresh from the mines, at the following low prices—

Egg and Broken. \$5.50

Stove, large. \$5.25

\$5.00-COAL! COAL!!—The real the yard 504 Washington-street, two doors above Spring, broken from clean lump, doubly screened, and delivered free of cartage, and weighed by a City Welgher, at the following prices: lowing prices:

Large Nut. 5 25

Stove. 6 00

Liverpool Screened 8 00

N.B.—All orders to be left at the Yard. No agents—no commission. The buyer receives the benefit.

Coal from boats, 25 cents less per ton.
ol3 tf P. B. GUERNSEY. O13 If P. B. GUERNSEY.

TORAGE can be had in the new fireproof Store No. 66 Dey street. Inquire of
J. HOPPOCK & SON, 230 Fulton-st.

SYDNEY COAL.—The carge of bark
Orande is now discharging, and for sale in lots to suit
purchasers, by
WARD & BROWNE, purchasers, by
411 Washington corner Laight street

Coughs and Colds.

REMEMBER No. 54 North Sixth street, one door below Arch-street, Philadelphia, the most certain and best FAMILY MEDICINE, for Coughs, Golds, Newton Rhead Threat and Lung Discusses. certain and best FAMILY all Diseases, a rising sensarium glicod. Threat and Lung Diseases, a rising sensation like choking, tickling, or unpleasant obstructions. For the above, Dr. Swayne's COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY will be found the great remedy. Persons who have abused themselves by the use of ardent spirits, will have abused themselves by the use of ardent spirits, will be a superior much improved by have abused themselves by the use of another spins, which find both their strength and resolution much improved by leving off the spirits and taking a draft occasionally of the above restorative. All preparations from this valuable tree, above restorative, may be considered spurious or counterfeit. The real article may had of the following Agents, are published thin.

teriest. The real article may had of the following Agent or at No. 54 North Sixth Street, Philadelphia. LIST OF AGEN 1S.

Dr. W. H. Milnor, Druggist, 192 Broadway, New York. Mrs. M. Hayes, 139 Fulton-street, Brooklyn.

Replantin Olds Namerk, N. 1 Benjamin Olds, Newark, N. J.

DEAFNESS CURED.—SCARPA'S ACOUSTIC OIL -For the cure of Deafness, pains, and the discharge of matter from the Ears; also, all those disagreeable noises like the buzzing of insects, falling of disagreeable noises like the buzzing of insects, falling of water, whitzing of steam, &c. &c. which are symptoms of approaching deafness, and also generally attendant with the disease. Many persons who have been deaf for ten, fitteen and twenty years, and were obliged to use ear-trumpets, being made perfectly well. Physicians and surgeous highly recommend its use. For sale by Dr. JAYNE, No. 29 South Third street, Philadelphia.

Sold at wholesale and retail by the agents, A. B. & D. Sands & Co., Druggists and Chemists, 79 Fulton-st. corner of Goldest, and No. 100 Fulton-st. Also sold by DAVID SANDS & Co., 77 East Broadway, corner Marketstreet; ARRAHAM B. SANDS & Co., Granite Buildings, 278 Broadway, corner of Chamberset, New-York, Price \$2. 024 Im

READ THIS.—Having been afflicted for the last 10 or 12 years with a complication of diseases which confined me to my house and bed a great portion of the time, my stomach extremely weak and sore, violent pairs in my side my departs. nt pains in my side, my strength exhausted, and, in fact, reduced to such a degree that life seemed to be nearly extinct, I was invited by Dr. Starkweather, and by his advice commenced the use of his medicines—but was so weak and debilitated that I could take but half the usual dose ot-the Hepatic Elixir. I had taken so much medicine previously that I had no faith or confidence in any thing that hore the name of medicine. However, I continued the use of the Hepatic Elixir, in half doses, for one week, when I begin to feel its beneficial effects; I was then directed to increase the dose, which I found I could easily hear and to the uter to feel its beneficial effects; I was then directed to increase the dose, which I found I could easily bear, and to the utter astonishment of myself and triends, I was soon able to leave my bed, and in a tew weeks was able to ride 30 miles in one day, which I could not have done before at any time in ten years past. I can now do my week about house, and feel perfectly well. I feel truly grateful to the Doctor, for his prescriptions, and sincerely believe the use of his Elixir has restored me to health, and I can do no less than to earnestly entreat all who are suffering with billous diseases to go and cat all who are suffering with bilious diseases to go to likewise, and they may rest assured that they will de jve as much benefit from it as I have done. I believe Dr Starkweather's Hepatic Elizer to be a truly valuable medicine.

LUCRETIA D. LELAND. Grafton, Mass.

cine. LUCRETIA D. LELAND. Grafton, Mass.
For sale by CHAS. DYER, Jr. 42 Westminster st. R. I.
Sold, wholesale and retail, by the agents, A. B. SANDS
& CO. No. 278 Broadway (Granite Building) corner
of Chambersstreet. Sold also by A. B. & D. SANDS,
Druggists, No. 79 Fulton street, corner of Gold st.; and No.
109 Fulton st.; and by David Sands & Co. No. 77 East
Broadway, corner of Market-street.
Price, \$1 per bottle.

Price, \$1 per bottle.

If ULL'S TRUSSES.—Notice to Ruptured Persons.—Persons afflicted with ruptures may rely upon the best instrumental aid the world aflords, on application at the office, No. 4 Vesey-street, or to either of the agents in the principal towns in the United States. Be careful to examine the back pad of Hull's trusses, to see if they are endorsed by Dr. Hull is writing. None are genuine, or to be relied upon as good, without his signature.

Many persons have undertuken to vend imitations of Hull's celebrated trusses, and thousands are imposed upon in consequence. These imitations cannot be relied upon; they are made by unskilful mechanics, and are no better than the ordinary trusses.

the ordinary trusses.

Rooms have been fitted up at No. 4 Vesey-street, exclusively for ladies, having a separate entrance from the business department, where a female is in constant attendance o-wait upon female patients.

NOTICE.—Whereas, A. A. Samanos, of 94 Broadway, New-York, is making an improper use of Messrs Merison & Co.'s appointment for the sale of their Medicines. This is, therefore, to inform the public that Mr. Samanos is not authorized to sell 'MORISON'S PILLS' in New-York, and that Messrs. Morrisons' only Agents in New-York are Messrs. FIRTH & HALL, of No. 1 Franking on the Medicines can be had genuine. (Signed) MORISON & CO.

Dated British College of Health, New Road, London,
June 18th, 1842.

TO LET—A Room, Bedroom, Pantry and Closet, suitable for a small family. Possession given immediately. Rent \$48 till the lst of May next Inquire of J. LOCKE, in the rear of No. 51 Ann-st. u5 im FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—
The cottage built House and Stable on north west corner of Fifth avenue and 125th street, with 6 full lots, ornamented with trees: also a pump near the door; about 2 minutes walk from the Railroad. For further particular nquire of J. & J. W. LEVERIDGE, 145 Cherry-st. N. Y. TO PLUMBERS OR TINMEN.—
To Let, a Store and Basement very advantageously located and well adapted to the above business. Pessession given immediately. Apply to T. McELRATH, 160
Nassau street. 026 tt

Nassau street.

FOR SALE or Exchange for a property of the property of the property of the property of the City of New-York, in the reinity of the Railroad, the Croton Reservoir and a Ferry across the East River. Inquire at 77 Grand-street, west of Broadway.

TO LET-2 or 3 Workshops, with a superior light; rent \$37.50 and \$50 till the 1st of May next. Inquire of J. LOCKE, in the rear of No. 31 Ann-street. TO LET—The two-story House No.

18 Burton-street—cheap—and possession given immediately. Inquire on the premises. n16 1w*

TO LET-Store and Back Room, suitable and recently occupied for a publication and compositors' office of a small paper called the American Meshanic. Rent \$125 until the 1st of May next. Inquire of n5 Im J. LOCKE, in rear of 31 Aon-st.

OFFICES TO LET, in the second, third, and fourth stories of the new buildings, Nos 153 and 160 Nassau-street, (Tribune Buildings,) tronting the Park and nearly opposite the City Hall. Enquire of T. McELRATH, on the premises

TO LET-Pleasant apartments at 414 Broadway, to let as lodging Rooms, or with board in connection if desired. Inquire on the premises or at 122 Nassau-st. n13 6t*

FARM FOR SALE—Situated 3 miles north of the Village of Newburg, bounded by the Hudson River on the east and the Old Post-road to Albany on the west. On the farm there is a good, commodious house and barn, likewise a large deck on the river, formerly used as a brick yard. The farm contains about 100 cross of land, the wlaw is commanding and the prospect. acres of land—the view is commanding, and the prospect beautiful. For further particulars inquire of Geo. Mather, No. 125 Greene street, or W. H. Van Dalsem, No. 67 Van Dam street, New York city.

FOR SALE-A Farm in New Rochelle, Westchester County, midway between White Plains and New Rochelle, formerly owned by David Bonnett, containing 150 acres, all arable land, excepting about ten acres in wood. The farm has been laid out in conven-ient lots, and is in a high state of cultivation. Terms of sale will be made easy for the purchaser. Apply to o25 lm J. ADRIANCE, 56 John st. N. V

FOR SALE-A lot of Ground, containing about five acres, situated near the village of Nyack, in full view of Tappan Bay and the Landing of the New York and Eric Railroad, adjoining the summer residence of Ogden Hoffman, Esq. Enquire of C. T. SMITH, n9 2aw6t*

COUNTRY SEAT AT AUCTION.

Will be sold at T. Bertlett's National Hotel in the city of Hudson, on Friday, the 25th day of November, instant, at ten o'clock in the foreneon, in two parcels under foreclosure suits in Chancery, a Farm consisting of about sixteen acres, one lot consists of about sixteen acres. foreclosure suits in Chancery, a Farm consisting of about ninety-one acres; one lot consists of about sixteen acres, and the other of from seventy to eighty. On the sixteen acre lot there is situated a substantial brick two story dwelling house of about forty-five feet square, with convenient out-buildings, a well of good water, &c. All the land is of the very best description and is in remarkably good order for tillage and pasturing, except about twenty acres of young growth of pine wood and eight acres in the stump. The premises are situated on the Columbia Turnpike in the village of Claverack, about three miles from the city of Hudson and are a part of the Farm recently in the occupation of William B. Ludlow, Esq. of Claverack; for the condition and quality of the premises, purchasers are requested ditien and quality of the premises, purchasers are requeste to inspect for themselves. G. R. J. BOWDOIN, Assignee of W. B. Ludlow, 4 New st. New-York. N. Y. American and Evening Post will please copy until

FOR SALE OR TO LEASE—The subscriber offers his Mansion House and Grounds a Elizabeth Port, New Jersey, for sale, or to let for one o more years. The property consists of a good sized modern built house, finished is the neatest manner with marble mantles, &c. and a good dry cellar, with kitches and wood house attached to the house; an excellent well of water and large filtering cistern with pumps in each; a good barn and out-houses, all nearly new, and in comylete repair. The ground consists of about one acre enclosed with ornamental fences, and laid out in fruit yard, garden, &c. well stocked with the choicest fruit from Prince's and other nurseries, excellent bearing grape vines, flowering and other shrubs and with the choicest fruit from Prince's and other nurseries, excellent bearing grape vines, flowering and other shrubs and
plants. An additional quantity of land can be had if desired. The premises are beautifully situated on a southern
slope, with the delightful prospect of Staten Island, the
Sound, and adjacent country. The communication with
New York is very easy and frequent—the steamboats of the
Elizabeth Port and New York Ferry Company running six
times a day to and from the city; and the passage may be
made by the New Jersey Italiroad four or five times each
day. Possession given immediately. For further particulars, enquire at No. 253 Pearl street, or on the premises. lars, enquire at No. 233 Pearl street, or on the premises. \$28 eodtf THOMAS R. WOOD.

TOTICE .- The subscribers will continue the Straw Goods, under the firm of Napier, Fisher & Co. in New-York, and H. C. Fisher & Co. is Boston.
New-York, Sept 1, 1842:
T. A. NAPIER,
H. C. FISHER, n19 6t*

T ARGE NUT OR STOVE COAL-Of the first quality Peach Orchard, now discharging from Canal boat J. G. Gregor, clean and in good order.—For sale low if taken from boat while discharging. WARD & BROWNE.

44 Washington, corner Laight street.

PEOPLE'S LINE FOR AL-BANY and intermediate places from the Oot of Courtlandt-st.
The steamer NORTH AMERICA, Capt. M. H. Traes-The COLUMBIA, Capt. T. P. Newberry, will leave as

above at 5 P. M. on Monday. Thursday and Sunday.

For passage or freight, apply to P. C. Schultz at the office in the wharf, or on board. N. B. All kinds of property takes only at the risk of the REVENING LINE of Steamboats for Albany, daily, at 6 o'clock P.

M., Sunday excepted, from the pier between Courtland and

oons, at 6 o'cleck.

Liberty streets.

The steamer SOUTH AMERICA, Capt. Brainard, leaves
Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons at 6 o'clock.

The steamer ROCHESTER, Capt. A. P. St. John, leaves
The steamer ROCHESTER, Capt. A. P. St. John, leaves the above pier Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday After-

noons, at 6 o'clock.

The Rochester and South America are new and substantial boats, well fitted up and farnished with state rooms, and for speed and accommodations are sot surpassed by any boats on the river.

For passage or treight apply to P. C. Schultz at the office on the wharf, or on board.

FOR HUDSON, STUY-VESANT, CONSACKIE, and interme-diate landings.—Steamboat SUPERIOR, Capt. Gould, will leave the pier, loot of Cedar-street, This Afternoon, (Saturday) at 5 o'clock. For passage or freight, apply on board, or to J. E. NICHOLSON, 185 West-street. \$10

MORNING BOAT.—For PEEKSKILL, VERFLANCK, GRAS-SY-POINT SING-SING, TARRYTOWN, DOBB'S FER. RY, HASTBINGS AND YONKERS—Breakfast and Dinner on Board.—The new and splendid steamer COLUMBUS, Capt. F. W. Stone, will leave New York, from the toot of Chambers-street, every morning, (Fridays excepted) at 74 o'clock; and returning leave Peekskill same day, at 124 o'clock, P. M. Landing at the foot of Hammond-street, each way.

street, each way.

Notice.—All goods, freight, baggage, bank bills, specie, or any other kind of property, taken, shipped, or put on board this Boat, must be at the risk of the owners of such

BUFFALO and Green Bay. The steam COLUMBUS will ply be-tween Buffalo and Green Bay during the season, as below Leaves Buffalo, Leaves Green Bay, Leaves Buffale, June 27
4 18 July 11 25
ast 1 15 29 August 8 22 July 4 August 1 Sept. 12 26 October 10 24 Sept. 5 19 October 3 17 31

touching at intermediate ports. For freight and passage, apply to the master on board, or A. R. COBB & CO. Buffalo, N. Y. 1e20 STATENISLAND FERRY -Foot of Whitehall-street.-Toe steam-ers STATEN ISLANDER and SAMSON will ran as

LEAVES NEW-YORK at 9, 11. A. M. and 11, 34, 54, P. M. LEAVES STATEN ISLAND at 8, 10, A. M., and 12, 24 and 5, M. r. as. All goods shipped are required to be particularly marked, and are at the risk of the owners thereof. of

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD
COMPANY—On and after Wednesday, November leth, 1842, the trains will run as fol-Leave Suffolk Station at 1 P M

Leave Suffolk Station at 1 P M
Leave Deer Park at 1½ o'clock, P M
Leave Hicksvills and Hempstead at 7½, A M and 2 P M
Leave Jamaica at 3 o'clock, A M and 2½ P M
Leave New York, at 9½ A M and 4½ P M
Leave Brooklyn at 9½ o'clock, A M and 4½ P M
ON SUNDAYS. ON SUNDAYS.

Leave Jamaisa at 8 o'clock A M and 24 P M

Leave New York at 94 A M and 44 P M

Leave Brooklyn at 94 A M and 44 P M

Leave Suffolk Station at 1 P M

Leave Deer Park at 14 P M

Leave Hiske silks and Hennestead at 2 P M

Leave Hicksville and Hempstead at 2 P M The 44 P M train runs to Hicksville only. The Sunday P M train runs to Jamaica only. AT. POWELL & CO.'s Line

For NEWBURGH, landing at CALD-WELL'S, WEST POINT, and COLD SPRING.—The steamboat Highlander, Capt. Robert Wardrop, will leave toot of Warren-st, every Monday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 4 P. M. Returning, will leave Newburgh every Monday at 7 A. M. and Tuesday and Friday at 5 P. M. For freight or passage apply to the Captain on board.

Baggage and freight of all descriptions, Bank bills or specie, board, must be at the risk of the owners thereof, unless bill of lading er receipts be signed for the same.

(22)

FOR NEWBURGH-Landspring.—The steamboat JAMES MADISON, Capt. Charles Halstead, will leave Warren-street Pier, every TUESDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS, at 4 o'clock.

All Baggage, Packages or Parcels, Bank Bills or Specie put on board of this boat without being entered on the book of the boat or receipted for, will be at the risk of the owers thereof.

ELIZABETH-PORT AND

NE.W.YORK FERRY COMPANY

Winter Arrangement.—Fare 124 Cents.

The steamboats WATER-WITCH and CINDERELLA
ply daily from Elizabeth-Port to New-York, touching at

New-Brighton and Port-Richmond, each trip, as follows:

on and after the 17th day of October, 1842—

Leave Elizabeth-Port,

Leave N. York, pier 1, N. R.

At 1½, and 10 o'clock, A. M. At 1½ and 10½ A. M., and

At 1, and 3½ o'clock P. M.

On Sunday,

Leave Rlizabeth-Port at 8 o'clock A. M. and at 3 F. M.

Leave New-York at 10 o'clock, A. M. and at 4 F. M. New-York at 10 o'clock, A. M. and at 41 P. M. N. B.—Passengers for Westfield, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Bound-Brook, Somerville, Easton & Schooleys Mountain, by the Elizabeth-town and Somerville Railroad Cars, will

eave New-York in the \$\frac{3}{2}\) /clock boat in the morning, and in the \$\frac{1}{2}\) and 4 o'clock boats in the alternoon.

Passengers from the \$\frac{3}{2}\) o'clock boat will leave Somerville in stages for Easton and for Schooleys Mountain on the arival of the cars at Somerville.

The Horse Car will leave the front of the Union Hotel, marter of an hour previous the departure of each boat All baggage at the risk of its owner.

NEW-YORK AND ERIE RAIL-ROAD. FALL ARRANGEMENT.
On and after the 20th October instant, the steamboats (Capt. A. H. Schultz.) will leave the foot of Duane-street, New-York, daily (Sandays exepted) as follows:
For passengers at 2 P., M.
For freight at 4 P. M.

Returning the train will leave Goshen as follows : For passengers at 7 A. M.
For freight at 2 P. M.
Usual time between Goshen and New-York five hours.
H. C. SEYMOUR, Sup't and Eng'r.
Piermont, Oct. 15, 1842.

NEW-YORK TO EASTON,
PA.,—PEOPLE'S LINE.—Fare \$1 only.—
Leave pier No. 1, North riaer at 81 o'clock A.

M. daily, (Sundays excepted.) by steamboat to Elizabeth Port; or leave the foot of Courtlandt street at 9 o'clock A.M., by N. Jersey Railroad to Elizabethtown, there connect with the train of cars for Somerville; coaches thence (only 34 miles,) arriving at Easton at 6 o'clock, P. M. For seats apply to A. D. Hope, Merchants Hotel, 41 Cortlandt st. N. B. This route, on account of the short distance by coaches, commends itself to the public.

Office removed from 73 to 41 Cortlandt street. sep8 ## FOR LIVERPOOL .- The superior

fast sailing British bark ORLANDO, G. Wilson, master, will meet with quick despatch for the above port, being now ready to receive eargo. For a passage apply to
o29 GRINNELL. MINTURN & CO. 78 South street.

RESS BOOTS—Latest French style.

New-York, and strangers visiting the city, to call at 114 Fulton-street, and examine a large assortment of Dress Boots, made in the latest Spring fashion, and of the finest French Call Skin Galf-Skin.

Gentlemen can have Boctsmade to order in the best manner at six dallars per pair, warranted equal to any made at seven dollars and a half, and as the undersigned takes draw-

AGENT'S OFFICE, STATE PRISON, TOTICE is hereby given, that sealed Proposals will be received at the office of the subscrib-er until Tuesday the 20th day of December next at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the services of Ten Convicts, with the privilege of

A. M. for the services of Ten; Convicts, with the privilege of increasing the same, as the Agent may be able to furnish, to any number not exceeding Three Hundred, for the term of Five years from the first day of January next, to be employed in the manufacture of Files and such articles of Cublery of which the United States is principally supplied by foreign importation.

Sufficient shop-room, suitably warmed and lighted, will be furnished by the State.

Note. Persons making proposals are required to name the amount, per day, offered for the services of each Convict—and to furnish the name of the person or persons offered as surety in the Contract, with their written assent thereto; and the respective persons making proposals are required

surery in the Contract, with their written assent thereto; and the respective persons making proposals are required to be present at the time of opening such proposals (Dec-20th) either in person or by a duly authorized agent, ol3 tD20 HENRY POLHEMUS, Agent IN CHANCERY—Before the Vice Chan-

N CHANCERY—Before the vice Charceilor—William Mezier vs. George D. Strong et alla pursuance of a decretal order of this Court, made in the
above entitled cause, will be sold at public auction, under
the direction of the subscriber, one of the Masters of this
Court, by E. H. Ludlew, auctioneer, at the Merchants' Exchange in the city of New-York, and the fifth day of December next, at 12 o'clock, noon, of that day, all that certain lot,
piece or parcel of ground situate. lying and being in the
Sixth Ward of the city of New-York, and is known and
distinguished on a map of the land of Leonard Fisbee de-Sixth Ward of the city of New-York, and is known and distinguished on a map of the land of Leonard Fishee deceased, recorded in the office of Register for the city and county of New-York in Liber 407 of Conveyances, page 67, the 8th day of May, 1840, by lot number eleven (11) is Collect (now Centre) street, with its baundaries, as by reference to the aforesaid map will more fully appear, reserving and excepting thereout and therefrom, however, such portion of the said lot as rasy have been taken by the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the city of New-York for the purpose of widening Centre street aforesaid.—New-York, Nov. 14, 1842.

WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Master in Chaacery.

WM. BLOOMFIELD, Selicitor.